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MINING HIGH GRADE ORE AT ALPS MINE

Development of the Alps mine to the east of Pioche is progressing satisfactorily and already ten tons of high grade ore is ready for shipment. Assay of this material gives the following results: gold \$6, silver \$8.2 ounces and lead 40.5 per cent. The ore is being mined principally from the east drift on the 200 and the vein is narrow but rich.

A raise put through where the ledge widened is opening up a satisfactory tonnage of milling ore, assays indicate a value of approximately \$20 per ton in gold silver and lead. This ore shoot has been followed for over 20 feet on the incline and may reasonably be expected to make available a valuable tonnage when further developed.

Plans are now under consideration

RAIN IS NEEDED IN ALL SECTIONS OF STATE

Warm, dry weather continued during the past week. It was favorable for potato digging, apple packing, haying, thrashing, and the movement of stock from summer range to fall pastures and shipping stations, but rain is needed for pastures, winter range, fall crops and to provide the necessary moisture for plowing. Small areas have been seeded to grain but plowing has made slow progress, due to the dry condition of the soil. The third crop of alfalfa has practically all been cut and stacked in good condition. Grain thrashing has been completed, except in the later districts, where good progress was made. Cattle and sheep are generally coming from the summer range in good to excellent condition, although some shrinkage was reported in some localities. In the vicinity of Beatty, cattle are looking well, out feed and brush are very dry; the fourth cutting of hay is in the stack. Some parts of Lincoln and Clark counties are heavily stocked with sheep, due to gathering of lambs for shipment. There has been no killing frost in the south portion, and strawberries, corn, and other truck crops are producing at places in western Nevada. Alfalfa has received no damage by frost in the south portion, and only slight damage in the central and west portions. A large number of small potatoes are reported, due to the unusually late frost of July 3rd, and the early frosts of the fall which terminated the growing season for this crop.



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PRINCE PLANS ARE WORKING OUT SATISFACTORILY

Prince Consolidated Mining and Smelting company stockholders held the special meeting this week and voted to increase the stock from 1-500,000 shares to 3,000,000, and to reduce the par value from \$1 to 50 cents, leaving the capitalization the same. The object of this movement was to place the company in position to finance future operations, but particularly to carry out the campaign of development of the richer ore proven by the diamond drilling campaign of several years ago. The splendid disclosures at that time are what induced the management to put down the new working shaft to level 333. This cost about \$166,000. From it some bodies of excellent ore have been partially disclosed. The plan is to elaborate on this development work and in that way place Prince once more in the position of the heaviest producer in southern Nevada. And the ore should be of much higher grade than heretofore.

Some of the best ore opened from the new shaft sampled as follows: 16 ounces silver, 16.4 per cent lead and 16.6 per cent iron; 36.2 silver, 39 lead and 2.6 iron; 125 silver, 10.3 lead and 19.4 iron; 84 silver, 60 lead and 5.6 iron; 46.5 silver, 49.8

COURT IS POSTPONED UNTIL NOVEMBER.

Owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Harley Harmon of Las Vegas Judge William E. Orr was unable on account of the funeral to convene court at Pioche as previously arranged and the next session will probably not be held until early in November owing to the unfortunate disarrangement of the Judge's plans.

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The financial report given out showed liabilities of \$37,695.50, of which \$3,216 was covered by notes and \$3,347 were accounts payable. Liquid assets amounted to \$26,625.30. The Prince owns a railroad from mine to Pioche valued at about \$100,000, while the mine equipment, mill and old dumps containing a large aggregate of workable values run into several hundred thousands.

The mine itself is declared by experienced mining men to be capable of big production for a long period of time. For years its weekly production was 1000 to 2500 tons of low-grade iron fluxing ores. These carried sufficient values to permit of regular dividends for years, total \$550,000. The higher grade bodies of ore opened this season on the 333 level and below promise large shipments of first class that should place Prince again in the dividend class when mining comes back into its own probably early in 1922.

At the annual meeting last week, directors were chosen and later officers were selected as follows: President, Anthony H. Godbe; vice president, George F. Wasson; secretary and general manager, Murray C. Godbe, who with A. Thomas and Fred C. Dorn constitute the directorate. Western Mining Survey.

CLEAN-UP DAY WAS SUCCESSFUL—GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN APPEARANCE OF STREETS

In spite of the admitted dullness in business activity great enthusiasm was shown yesterday by the citizens in their efforts towards cleaning up Pioche. Trucks and drivers were donated by A. S. Thompson company, Hodges Cook Mercantile company, the City Garage, Meat Market, Alps Mining company, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane of the Pioche Hotel, Clyde West and the Amalgamated Pioche Mines & Smelter Corporation, wagons taking away material were donated by Frank Gibeau and Dave Mathews.

An immense tonnage of cans, trash and old iron was hauled to the dumping grounds and the town was a greatly improved appearance. All day long the trucks were speeding up and down Main street, piled high with unsightly material and all day long men, women and children wielded rakes, shovels and pitchforks to the musical rattle of the ubiquitous tin can. However, although steady continuous work was performed by the trucks and their drivers there yet remains a number of piles of refuse raked together by the women and children that did not get hauled. These piles will be taken care of next week and anyone having a load should notify the committee and facilitate the complete removal before the bad weather and storms scatter the piles.

Now that the worst of the accumulation has been hauled away Pioche citizens should remember

SENATOR SCOTT RETURNS FROM MONTH'S STAY IN EAST

A. L. Scott, local attorney and Senator, returned this week after a month spent in the east on business. Mr. Scott states the rifle meet at Camp Perry was most successful, in spite of unfavorable weather marred a few days. The Nevada civilian team of which he was a member finished ahead of 16 other teams, which included that representing the State of Utah. Arizona, however, finished high up on the list. A new type of bullet, popularly called the "tin can bullet" was used but although good shooting was done with it, trouble was experienced in fouling the gun barrel. In spite of stress of work the Senator attended the World Series.

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that it is their duty to take care of their cans and refuse at their own expense, trucks and teams can be hired at small expense to do this work and those who are in the habit of doing this cannot be expected to donate their services, as they did yesterday, in cleaning up and hauling away the accumulated garbage of others too slack to do it themselves.

RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGAINST NEW MINING BILL

The proposed mining bill, now in the houses committee on mines and mining, was declared unsound and unnecessary at a public meeting Tuesday night in the chamber of commerce and by a unanimous vote the fifty men present at the meeting declared that the bill should not be passed.

The meeting was called by the committee on mines of the chamber of commerce with a view to presenting its report on the bill to mining men in general, but the report was never read. At the outset it was plain that practically all the men present were opposed to the measure on general principles and the bill was not discussed except in general terms.

The apex feature was taken up at length by Professor J. C. Jones and others who favored repeal of the apex law, but it was pointed out that if Nevada asked that the apex law be repealed that it would indicate to congress that some new mining legislation was wanted in this state and open the way for further legislation.

The mining committee will consider the action of the public meeting and will make a definite report to the directors of the chamber of commerce, and this report will be submitted to Congressman Arenas, who introduced the bill, and to the chairman of the house committee on mines and mining.

Dr. Lind, director of the bureau of mines branch at the university, said he would transmit a report of the action of the meeting to Director Mann of the United States bureau of mines. —Reno Gazette.

Lehman's Cave Rivals Famous Mammoth Cave

(By R. H. Sargent in Ely Times.) Near the little town of Baker, White Pine county, Nevada, and only six miles detour off the Grand Central highway, lies hidden one of the most picturesque and interesting natural wonders of the world.

It is in the form of a cave, many miles long, and several hundred feet beneath the surface of Mount Wheeler, one of the loftiest peaks in Nevada.

Within these massive chambers, amid the pure elements of earth one may view the art of nature, that has been going on slowly but continuously for thousands of years without one ray of light ever penetrating the gloom, to assist the water gods, or fairy sculptors in performing their magic work of designing and building, forms and images that defy the hand of man to copy or even describe.

From geological reports we gain the information that it requires approximately one hundred years to form one inch of stalactite, therefore as many of the stalactite and stalagmite columns are over fifty feet in height we must imagine that it has been at least fifty thousand years since the softer portion of this mountain gave way and sank to adjust some subterranean disturbance while the outer crust being more dry and of firmer nature remained intact and formed the ceiling over these spacious caverns whose walls at that time were as the sun kissed and wind swept summit of this old historical landmark.

But immediately the water gods began their work of building in utter darkness millions of artistic secrets slowly but with such skill that one must stand and gaze in wonder and amazement when viewing the mysteries of this magic fairyland. As there was no original entrance, it was discovered only by accident a few years ago by a horseman whose mount broke through the thin crust which now marks the entrance to the cave, and it required several years of exploring and toil to perfect a passage-way over three miles in length to enable nature lovers to pass through in safety and comfort and view these wonderful works of nature that have been gathering and forming for hundreds of centuries.

Here one may see fairy statues that appear to have sprouted and grown like plants out of solid rock with petrified buds and flowers clustered over their surface and would compel the most accomplished mortal sculptor to lay aside his clay and exclaim "I cannot imitate!" There are statues of coral that have the same form and color as those found in the beautiful coral reefs of the ocean.

There are walls and ceilings covered with a formation as white as the driven snow, that cling to the surface and appear like millions of popcorn kernels or hang in clusters like cranes. There are massive columns that tower from floor to ceiling with spiral terraces that coil like a winding stair throughout their entire course.

There is a huge pipe organ with flutes of stone and tones so pure and with such melodious volume that one would think them echoes from a mighty cathedral.

Tourists that are traveling from coast to coast and all other lovers of nature should not miss the chance

to view this group of natural wonders. There is a free camping ground at the entrance with every accommodation and the tenants in charge act as guides through the cave showing visitors every courtesy.

THE UNRIVALED BEAUTIES OF "LEHMAN CAVE."

A horseman road across the hill,
And cursed his luck, which was so ill.
Thought he indeed, I seem to be
The target of adversity.
Just then a miracle was wrought
As tho in answer to his thought
His horse's hoof had broken thru the rugged cliff's thin crest.
The faithful, broken legged steed, fell helpless on his breast.
And kneeling by his horse's side
The rocks and turf away he piled,
And through this opening in the grom,
Here's what our gallant hero found.

Of volume great, a spacious room
Enveloped in with twilight gloom,
As on and on he winds his way.
Or naught, his footsteps bold can stay.
Our hero stands in blank amazement
At what now meets his anxious gaze.
Let's follow him, our trusty guide
And see what nature doth confide.
Oh! What sight could the vision greet
That with these marvels would compete?
These stately pillars gray, and old
Of picturesque and botch mould
So massive, towering toward the sky
Do all descriptive words, defy.

Some are suspended as from space
And poised with such artistic grace,
While standing out in bold relief,
Behold! A snow-white coral reef,
With diamond lustre over all.
A thing to awe and to appal.
What nature here has wrought so great,
No human hand can duplicate.
For he who copies with nature grand,
Or tries to imitate her hand,
Is building hopes, alas, in vain,
or such heights never were attained.

And in a sweet sequestered spot,
Where e'en the Angels dare tread not
A fairy "Bridal Altar" stands;
Here fairy lovers hand in hand,
ere wont to plight their sacred vows,
Then venture forth their souls espoused,
And travel onward, with their kind
To mingle, till the end of time.
From here we pass thru "Eagles Gate,"
Where volumes more of treasures wait
To greet our ever watchful eyes,
For there is naught here, to despise.

We now approach the "Music Hall,"
here the sublime masterpiece of all
Confronts us, and we enraptured stand
With ear attuned, while in our hand
We hold aloft a padded gong.
The while our hearts vibrate with song,
We strike each chisled tongue of stone,
Each one a note of perfect tone,
And as we listen dumb and mute,
To music sweeter than the lute,
Thru caverns old the echoes knell,
Like some grand old "Cathedral Bell."

We pass the pillar of "Pompeii,"
This stately sentinel guards our way,
For nothing ill can us befall.
While he stands, bracing cavern wall.
"Niagara Falls" is next in line,
Here Nature's work is most sublime,
Latent water over terraced walls
In dazzling iridescent falls,
As tho by spirit hand 'twere stilled
Into a fountain's sparkling spray,
Or water falls in Elfish play,
And then escaped in crystal drips,
Like jewels, from stalactite tips.

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